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An Opportunity; Where Is the Man?

Since European war has upset the trade of the world and entangled the finances of the United States the neces-Washington, in the executive department and the Congress.

They have speculated as to the sums that might be brought into the Treasury in this way and that, and they to the task of devising means to fill the ber disaster.

It is an alarming, although not a novel fact, that in all the dissertations on this pressing and important subject in part, by economy of expenditure.

mendation that expenses should be reduced and the outflow of money from even withholding itself from increased and costly activities.

apparently throughout the country, that sianization whether by intellectual the extravagances of to-day mark process or by force of arms. the possible minimum of governmental Professor Muensterberg prophesies cost. It is assumed that no bureau, no defeat. It means, he says, an excess of department, no expert, no clerk can be militarism and constant war'in the dispensed with, and that the sole solu- near future. On the contrary, he holds, tion of the problem is the collection of German victory will cause long conmore taxes from the people of this tinued peace through the dismanfling

How has the taxpayer fared in a generation of American national government consisting of administrations matter who loses in this costly strugeach of which was elected pledged to gle, nothing can be more improbable the strictest economy, and in two cases than a speedy renewal of it. Among on platforms specifically denouncing the hopeful elements is the prospect the wasteful conduct of their prede- that this war may create the same discessors? A few figures tell.

United States was 62.947.714. The expenditures of the Government were The Importation of Fellow Citizens. \$318,040,710. The per capita cost in that year was \$5.0+.

The per capita tax was \$6.4+.

In 1910 the population was 91,972,-266. The ordinary expenditures were

been an extraordinary necessity for patriotic duty is to send donations for Powers. greater expenditure consequent on our Bank or to the Guarantee Trust Comwar with Spain. The per capita increase over 1890 was about \$1.40. In the period between 1900 and 1910 we had no war to add to our burdens The last scene of the current act in and no foreign complications by which the Mexican drama seems to be at band and son reigned. She is said to per capita charge of ordinary expendi- end his brief rule and First Chief Car- she is besides a woman of remarkable tures grew between 1900 and 1910 by BANZA is on the brink of realizing his strength of character and organizing tures grew between 1900 and 1910 by ambitions or aspirations if he so pre-seventy cents, or one-half the increase ambitions or aspirations if he so pre-for. The world at large is too busy to of the preceding decade, with its war

United States as a "world Power." fice on the solemn assurance that it able interest and anxiety. would reduce expenditures and safe-

executive department concentrate their escape with their lives by dropping the general impulse to make it "roefforts not on the redemption of their their weapons. penses, and harassed by the threat of

and render labor fruitless. domestic affairs to the earnest study must exist a politician capable of rec. city. THE EVENING SUN (Foreign), Per Mo. 1 03 courage and real patriotism.

Post Bellum Pessimism

Are not the prophets in rather too much of a hurry in prognosticating the warrant in history for any such belief. Notwithstanding the exhausting character of the Napoleonic wars, it is impossible to say that any phase of civilart and letters progressed while the fighting went on and after. The beginning of the great modern increases rejected articles returned they must in all cases of population dates from about the era new impetus and have grown apace

Many instances may be cited to the same purport. One of the most re- Vera Cruz at an early day and leave sity of filling the Treasury has engaged markable is the Franco-German war of Mexico to reorganize by her own the attention of the authorities at 1879-71, the after effects of which were most beneficial both to victor and vanquished. Not only has Germany grown May it be so. politically in power but her marvellous They have conversed together about industrial and commercial expansion the practicability of new taxes and the had their origin in the war spirit, in feasibility of increasing the imposts the awakening of the people. French material prosperity did not suffer; on currency of Ananias that a remaking the contrary the defeated Power has and redistribution of the Pennsylvania Lati maintained her financial supremacy in Progressive ticket so that it may sat-Europe, has led in science, art and isfy the demands of the People, and thought, has regained even much of Tribune of the People, at Oyster Bay, have assured the nation that, come her old military glory. The nation ex- the progress of Progressive ideas dewhat may, their ingenuity will be equal perienced a moral regeneration through noted thereby must interest every can-

Japan after her struggle with China, institutions and improvements. lasting sense.

terprises, reducing its salary list or in the minds of many and no doubt can ratify the choice made by is a problem that the future may It is accepted at Washington, and both physical and moral, to resist Rus- ess properly.

of all French and Russian frontier fortresses. It is not very clear why France and Russia should be more supine under defeat than Germany. No taste for warfare as did that of 1870, posedly corresponding English: and another generation at least may In 1890 the population of continental pass without a similar catastrophe.

a little of it.

We beg leave to impress that impera \$659,705,391. The per capita cost that tive need upon the minds of the readers of THE SUN, and to suggest that the FRED has ejected old BILL WIED and sits We were told in 1900 that there had quickest way to respond to this call of pany in this town.

Carranza Near His Goal.

fer. The world at large is too busy to give much attention to the outcome, but and the subsequent appearance of the Americans will watch the victor's course and the behavior of the various 250 Progressives have had the cynical The present Congress, elected to of- elements in the country with consider- impudence to approve the candidacy of

General CARRANZA makes fair prom- nor. Do these indecent citizens want guard the people's money, has shown ises. He offers all sorts of guarantees to prolong bipartisan boss-ship? of safety for life and property to citin its acts a persistent indifference to its izens and foreigners alike. He offers pledges that has called from its same Constitutionalist soldiers in any num- been missing for several days from her leaders stinging rebukes on the floor bers to act as an armed police to preof the House of Representatives. The serve order and protect all interests, abduction, dispels all the cloud of "white executive, engrossed with reformatory only toward the Federal soldiers is he slave" suspicion that was wrapped implacable. Any of these found armed about it and which, no doubt, greatly he threatens to treat as persons in hampered the search for the child. All

gress and the appointed officers of the and file of the late Huerta force can hindrance to the detection of crime is JOB HEDGES HITS THE NAIL.

promise of economy, not to save in a the people along General Carranza's financial crisis money to the citizens, line of progress to the capital is most but in the devising of new means of correct. They gathered in the driving On the other hand, the attitude of Entered at the Post Office at New York as extracting money from men tortured by rain at the stations between Saltillo and lessness and ennui of the much endurfears of the business future, bled by San Luis Potosi to welcome him. No ing voter in that forcing bed of all the extravagant State, county and city ex- doubt the greetings will grow more and crankeries: more enthusiastic as he advances and he will enter Mexico city in triumph as qualified electors." interferences and restraints that will MADERO did a little more than two kill their enterprises, baffle initiative years ago. No doubt the demonstra- called upon to vote so often that they tions are sincere enough; the public are are sick of the polls. We commend the present attitude of utterly weary of strife; they are ready this Government with respect to its to hall any one with joy and applause who comes bearing peace. Very likely, too, the new popular favorite can keep of all the citizens. We believe that the people with him in the capital and study will amply reward those who thereabout if he can maintain a firm indulge in it. We conceive that some- hold on the Government. The actual where within the United States there ruler is always popular in Mexico Monday night and has members from

ognizing the straits to which his conditions, it is impossible to avoid skilled to dabble with Babylonian num-Notwithstanding all these favoring Readers of The Sun leaving town for the summer months can have the daily and Sunday and evening editions delivered to them estimate the dimensions of the public all over? Is this the end of Mexican estimate the dimensions of the public all over? Is this the end of Mexican opportunity offered to a man of sense. discord, the beginning of order, tranquillity, a surer prosperity for the people? Every American will devoutly pray that such may be the case. We have offended civilization, kept us in untrustworthy? anxiety as to how far our duty might ultimate results of the European war? lead us, and caused property loss and Published daily, including Sunday, to our citthe prosperity of the nations involved izens. We hope almost as eagerly as Independence until you shall have a law etrect. Secretary, C. E. Luxton, 170 Nassau by the struggle. In fact there is no the curtain may be rung down on the John A. Moon, M. C. of Tennessee. entire tragedy of Mexican revolutionat least for many years.

Fain would we forget at this confuncture all the elements of trouble and wealth, favored by a great mental of jealousy and discontent sullenly re- seized Scutari, one of the principal Alawakening among the people, took a sisting the new regime and starting a new struggle for the conquest of the capital. All's well that ends well, and they will covet for the war that has if we can withdraw our forces from been forced upon them. methods we shall feel that we are sharers in CARRANZA's great success.

Initiative, Ratificandum, Recall.

If it he the certified truth and no did student of contemporary political

both Russia and Japan in the later It is only just to remark that the Eastern conflict, Spain after her clash Pennsylvania Progressive primaries with the United States. South Africa, were not preceded by that selection by our own country both after the civil the leader, then absent from the counnot one suggestion has been made that and the Spanish war, the South Ameri- try, if we remember, of the candidates can republics constantly advancing despite many years of wearisome discord, spite many years of wearisome discord, other words, the condition precedent of astrous war an execrable crime?

William L. King of Prussia, consulted in 1829 a fortune teller who in answer in 1829 a fortune teller who in answer in the would be required by those primary. deficit in income should be met, even can republics constantly advancing de- to be ratified by those primaries. In There has not been a single recom- give proof that notwithstanding the a decent primary, the initiative of the waste and losses of war it is not neces-leader (whom rude earlier generations to his queries informed him that he would be a seen as a second the throne in 1849, that the Ger plied with. Therefore the recall of the the Treasury checked, or that any There are other sorts of pessimistic decision of the clearly imperfect and German Empire bureau or department of Government vaticination which seem equally un-lillegal primaries is necessary. Then 1913. should contribute to the mollification of warranted with that of general col- the initiative gets to work again, and the present situation by restraining its lapse. The Russian peril looms large the grateful Pennsylvania Progressives New York, August 11.

> Mark the steps: the initiative, the have to attend to. But there is no ratificandum; in the absence of the reason to despair of Europe's power, initiative, the recall to start the proc-

A Caricature of "Translation."

In the news columns of the New York Times of yesterday appeared what purported to be a translation of an editorial, "Der Kalser," in vesterday's Staats-Zeitung. Here is a passage in the English which makes a general charge against American newspapers:

"The American press is picturing the Kaiser's personality in a manner that shows not only a lack of definite knowledge, but animosity."

Not merely American journalists but

"Von dieser Persönlichkeit erscheint icht mehr von Unkenntnis, sondern von

The expenditures were \$487,713,791, where in Europe, the committee which "younger brother's revenue" of that quirements and hope to obtain more. ively in London needs money, and not "weiter amerikanischer Kreise" into 'the American press.'

> By this time, no doubt, Mpret George on the Albanian throne and on the

Queen AMELIA of Portugal in offering her services as a nurse in the English amateur zeal to the task. She has studied medicine for years and used to onduct a clinic for the poor in the Royal Palace at Lisbon when her husto account for a heavier tax. Yet the hand. President Carrajal consents to be well qualified as a physician, and

> It is difficult not to view with alarm the Fifth Assembly district, whereof the Hon. BAINBRIDGE COLBY for Gover-

> home in the upper part of the city while showing the case to be on

"Let us remove the Oregon stigma of casting the vote of less than half of her

You can't blame them. They are

I am a Senator of the United States -Hon. JAMES E. MARTINE. The joke is on the United States; likewise and particularly on the Jerseys.

If the Astrological Society, which where rolls the Oregon to the Atlantic seaboard, is reader of the stars and bers, won't it please tell us when this cruel war is to be over and these skyscraping prices are to fall?

Let a vote of thanks be bestowed on yesterday, a pearl, "sweet day, so cool," with a humidity not much above also are tired of the conditions that 1.787. Why are official percentages so

and the cause of civilization in general the Mexicans themselves that with the that makes your judiciary elective, and that makes all the Mexicans themselves that with the that makes your judiciary elective, and that makes elective the officials of all ur great administrative offices.—The Hon. Evidently the eminent Mr. Moon is a Bryan Democrat.

You will never have a Government of

Should Italy, as is hinted in cable ization was retarded by them. Science, that may still persist-the Cientifico despatches, decide to seize Albania, she faction, whose interest it may be to will find herself embroiled on both sides of the struggle as it now stands. The stir up a counterblast of Federalism in Austrians will be enraged because they some remote corner of the country, the consider they have at least equal rights of pacification; industry, commerce and wealth, favored by a great mental banian towns, will be equally hostile because no doubt, they hope to gain in Albania a part of the compensation

SEERS AND EMPERORS. Soothsayings of mink Hermann the German and a Fortune Tellor.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! As mearthing of predictions seems to be the order of the day, why not revive the ey made in the thirteenth century a monk named Hermann who lived the monastery of Lehnin in Branden-Monk Hermann wrote verse entitled "Vaticinium Lehnin-German Empire for many centuries

nk, having foretold the defeat at all of the Hohenzollern dynasty, of which William II. is to be the last to occupy he imperial throne. Here are the verses: Verse 93: Tandem sceptra gerit qui stem-natis ultimus erit. Verse 94: Israel inmatis ultimus erit. Verse 94: Israe fandum sectus audet morte plandum. Translated they read:

last the sceptre is held by him who be the last of the royal race. Israel stempts an execrable crime, which death

man Empire would be established in 1871 The first three prophecies have already been fulfilled.

ARSHAG D. MAHDESIAN.

ment, in dealing with the alleged laying of German mines in the open sea:

"The use of the mine is new in warfare and deserves the attentive consideration not only of those who are engaged in war, but of the nations of the civilized manual manual

accurate in his pronouncement. Great Britain's present ally, Russia, sowed the open sea off the coast of Corea and the open sea off the coast of Corea and the limit the coast of Corea and the limit the coast of Corea and the open sea off the coast of Corea and the limit the coast of Corea and the limit the coast of Corea and the limit the world do the coast of Corea and the limit the world do the coast of Corea and the limit the world do the coast of Corea and the limit the world do the coast of Corea and the limit the world do the coast of Corea and the limit the world do the coast of Corea and the limit the world do the limit the limit the world do the limit the

Japan with sea mines. Two Japanese first class ships of war bere destroyed by contact with them far Lincoln, Neb., August 8.

Germany is only following the example then set by one of the Powers now assailing her.

F. A. Earle.

Great Grain Exports in Little Vessels.

To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: Since ships of our navy cannot consistently with New York, August 11.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: In our issue of this morning I notice that "You dieser Persönlichkeit erscheint one of your correspondents says that the nunmehr in der Beurthellung weiter amerikanischer Kreise ein Zerrbild, das nicht mehr von Unkenntnis, sondern von dresses to be transmitted. If your correspondents says that the cable companies are "bolding up" patrons by requiring the street number of the addresses to be transmitted. The Importation of Fellow Citizens. der Böswilligkeit gezeichnet wird."

For the relief of temporarily destitute

Without comment we submit this a requirement imposed by the British that year was \$5.0+.

Americans and the speedy repatriation of our citizens now in England and elsereading and speaking readers. Our several modifications of the censor's reis working so energetically and effect- language is insufficient to transform Vice-President of The Commercial Cable Company.

New York, August 11.

The Split Infinitive in Shakespeare. To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: "Dr. Syntax" suggests that I make a search through "Coriolanus" for an instance of Shakespeare's use of a split infinitive;

But optics sharp it needs, I ween,

To see what is not to be seen I respectfully decline to do as "Dr Syntax, suggests, knowing, as I do, that I have not "optics sharp" enough to find what does not exist. My chailenge to "Dr. Syntax" or anybody else to point out an instance of the use of a split infinitive by Shakespeare I hereby repeat. INDAGATOR.

BROOKLINE, Mass., August 11.

Lost in a Great City.

To the EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: On the front page of a daily newspaper I read this Pittsburg despatch: There is great anxiety in his family and mong his official associates regarding Armstrong, who is marooned to

Had you not better advocate a warship at once for his Worship's aid? Or per-haps some American breakfast food, melons and a steam heater might make is fate less horrible if they were hur-A COCKNEY FROM LIVERPOOL.

No Place in the Sun.

that very useful article the parasol been practically discarded? I saw one in a crowd this morning coming from one of the ferries. chown no disposition to exercise its power in the cause of economy. To-day tends wholesale executions remains to the members of the majority in the Con
the members of the mysterious automobiles that were dragged into it and which steered the search for the child. All the mysterious automobiles that were dragged into it and which steered the search for the child. All the mysterious automobiles that were dragged into it and which steered the search for the child. All the mysterious automobiles that were dragged into it and which steered the search for the child. All the mysterious automobiles that were dragged into it and which steered the search for the child. All the mysterious automobiles that were dragged into it and which steered the search for the mysterious automobiles that were dragged into it and which steered the search for the mysterious automobiles that were dragged into it and which steered the search for the mys

An Up-State Editor's Estimate of a Politi- This War Will Do for Us What the Thirty

To deceive the people by false phrases and mock them with pretended virtue is moral treason. It is time for men who prenoral treason. It is time for men who prefor themselves to act more for the people and think less for themselves. In these few words Mr. Hedges has given

true and artistic picture of a certain 'would-be Cæsar," who is rapidly receding into political reminiscence. It is often said by superficial thinkers that Mr. Hedges is not serious, that he is a joker Ae does not impress me in this way. He He impresses me as a thinker and a philoso-pher. His wit is so keen, so sudden, so lightninglike that it shocks the people into sensibility and opens their minds for the reception of truth, and because it affects them in this way they are amused. He who can cheer up the mind while he is instructing it is not a joker. He is a philosopher. The doctor who can cheer up the patient while giving him medicine is someopher. thing more than a dealer in drugs. He is a scientist. He understands the scien psychology as well as the science of ugs. The only way Mr. Hedges differs from other people is in the fact that he can see things as they are, while others can see them as they are not. He comprenends human nature and conditions, while others comprehend only their own desires. He can picture things as they exist in a short sentence so that the picture can be seen and understood, while others would involve them in a cloud of words and sur-round them with mystery. People have always been charmed by mystery, but

they have never been instructed by it.

In the discussion of great and impor-tant questions we should all be honest with ourselves and honest with the neople. It is so seldom, however, that an officeseeker occupies this position that when a man like Mr. Hedges is perfectly candid with the people it is not to be wondered at that he is regarded as a joker. To be perfectly frank and honest with the people is something new in this hypocritical age. The people have had the other kind so long, the skirt dancer, the gallery player and the hypocrite, that they cannot get it through their heads that an honest man is not a joker. This is unfortunate. It is unfortunate for the

Candor is the atmosphere of a great soul, honesty is the climax of genius, sin-cerity is the inspiration from on high, wit is the spark that lights the lamp of reason, and reason is the light that illuminates discussion in every field of thought—religion, philosophy and states-CHARLES H. BETTS LYONS, N. Y., August 10.

ELUSIVE CAPTAIN DIAMOND. Further Efforts to Trace This Minor Patriarch, Aged 118.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: SENDAY SUN has a letter from "C. E. S." of Boston criticising the report that Captain Goddard E. D. Diamond was born in Plymouth, Mass. It has been many times stated that this centenarian was born at Woodstock, Me., and that the Diamond family went from Plymouth to Woodstock. How much of that is corre-I cannot state, but it is certain that a Diamond family was in Woodstock in 1796 and that a son was born to them in the spring of that year. The family went away from Maine a few years later and appears to have drifted over a large part o North America before the sor Goddard E. D. Diamond was the sc

to occupy the verses:
There is a tradition that the senior largel inIsrael inIsrael inGoddard E. D. Diamond was the son, settled in California.
There is a tradition that the senior piamond at Woodstock was not a Yankee and that he dropped his h's when he

About twenty years ago, when this California citizen was reputed to have his 100th birthday, I tried to look up the family history at Woodstock. There were John and William. My present impression is that John was progenitor of the son and that William had no family at the time of the sojourn in the Maine town. BOSTON, August 10. INTERESTED.

Hysteria.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: A suffragist leader of New York rightly oberves that the conflagration now raging n Europe should put an end to the charge nen are more hysterical than le fact is, as we now see, that men and women are equally hysterical. but perhaps not about the same things.

The men of Europe are shooting and

The Use of Sea Mines.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: Mr. stabbing each other in a state of inturnated madness which every day and hour grows more terrible. Reason can-To the Editor of the Silv. Silv. Iteriated magness which every day and control of the Admiralty, is hour grows more terrible. Reason canreported to have said in the British Parlianot reach them and in their frenzied blindment, in dealing with the alleged laying ness they threaten to destroy what little

Thurlow Weed Barnes.

New York, August 10.

with all respect, Mr. Churchill is not that never can be paid.

By the time the women get into office

open sea off the coast of Corea and the cipie. to wit: would do, then do differently.

F. J. IRWIN.

neutrality become wheat carriers, and Not merely American journalists but students of the art of traduction will be instructed and edified by a comparison of the German text with its supposedly corresponding English:

The Cable Companies and the British Censor.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: In your issue of this morning I notice that bought the wheat would have to convoy. it, and the enemy might find it difficult to capture and round up such a fleet. Ann Prentice.

NEW YORK, August 10.

The Harvesters. (France, 1914.)

Look! the harvest stands unreaped In the silent golden field! Where is he who should be there, Wont the sickle keen to wield? Look! the vineyard clusters darken, Who is there to store its yield? Ah, how many with us kneeled!"

"Hush! the reaper—he is reaped, He is brother to the clod; Not like sheaves can he be raised And the vintager—my God! Is become the vintage heaped, Only waiting to be trod, When the rich wine of his life Shall be drunken by the sod

Breast the silent golden corn Do not stay for words or tears 'Till the teeming field be shorn, Till the clusters dark with wine To the presses shall be borne. im, the valiant, whom you loved, Proudly shall our cross adorn. "Hush! the reaper-he is reaped!

On the breast that breathes no more What avails your honor cross? What avails the harvest store, When the land is stripped of men? Hearts shall thirst and hunger sore. Aye, no blood of grape shall hearten When the wine of life ye pour!

Women, now the corn is ground And the wine is in the cave, Sow the fields and prune the vines When next summer's harvests wave,
Praise be yours, and yours alone,
For the bounty that ye gave. mothers to the soi

"Hush! the reaper—he is reaped! Ask that we the soil prepare And the red wine seal away! Grief all fields for us shall bear, Grief the cup that we must drink.

And the children of our care
Shall be starved for father love—
Aye, the years of famine fare!"

NEW YORK, August 10.

EDITH M. THOMAS.

AMERICA'S OPPORTUNITY.

Years War Did for England. To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: In his statement to the enrolled voters of the seems to me that bankers, business men, officials and newspaper writers are unduly squarely on the head. He says: alarmed at the crises brought about by

the present European war.

To a certain extent the conditions to day offer to the United States much the same opportunity that came to England during the Thirty Years war. During that war England by its isolated position was free from invasion and profited by doing business with the warring na-tions to such an extent that at the close of the war she was the world's financial

power and clearing house and controlled its maritime commerce as well.

The present wars offer the opportunity to the United States for merchandising with Europe, including England, that England enjoyed during the Thirty Years war, and l'amentable though it may to profit financially or otherwise by the misfortunes of other nations, it becomes our duty to ourselves to do everything that we can to prevent stagnation in finance and commerce. The attentions and energies of our people should be directed to supplying the needs of the European Powers and to provide means and transportation for our products to those countries; all of which will stimulate business at home and at the close of the war must leave all of Europe duly in-debted to the United States.

It has been stated in the public press that with the general war in progress there would not be sufficient ships to ex-port our merchandise, but it seems such a statement must be made without carefully considering the situation and what the result must be on land and sea from a prolonged and general war.

That the war will be general all well

long or short duration the commercial Guard kept traffic from amount of merchandise and for a considerable period of time. As to the ability to get our merchandise to market, there can be no question on that score. What naval Power is to prevent our shipping? There is only one of any considerable strength, which is Germany, whose ships are more than outmatched by those of the other nations and will either be destroyed, kept at home to protect their own interests or bottled up in some of the cleared about the station, where them. amount of merchandise and for a considstroyed, kept at home to protect their own interests or bottled up in some of the foreign seas, so that the seas with the pid of England, Russia, France and Japan will certainly be kept open to commerce and in an exceedingly short time we will begin to feel the impetus of trade that must result from the demand created by the European war. the European war.

No lasting anxiety need be felt for the stoppage of commerce, because there is no navy powerful enough to do so that would have any interest in shutting off our trade.

It is true that German ports may be blockaded, but outside of that, to my way through carried street be the Electric Commerce.

blockaded, but outside of that, to my way of thinking, there need not be the slightest cause for apprehension for the merchant marine of any nation engaged in trade with any of the Powers of the world except Germany and Austria.

The pulse of our commerce will be presently quickened by the extraordinary de-

for every class of foodstuff and

merchandise, and it is to furnishing these in the quantities desired that our energies should be devoted. Our exports of foodstuffs and merandise will quickly settle the question exports of gold, and the application chandise of emergency currency should also result beneficially in aiding our merchants by

mand

NEW YORK, August 41. M. H. HUNT.

The German People and the Lord of War.

Germans as a people. In some conversations here with patriotic Germans I find they themselves do not look upon this war as one in which the genius or the soul-of Germany takes part. I find they look upon the present conflict as a war projected by a personal ambition, against the judgment and wishes of the people whom the Kaiser rules, and whom we all admire. Such Germans as I mention tell me further that they think and hope the end of what is going on in Europe will be that ultimately a greater Gerward as people. Two old fashioned hymns, favorites of Mrs. Wilson, were sung by the church choir. Dr. Sydnor then read briefly frequency and spoke of the beauty and charity of Mrs. Wilson's life and charity of Mrs. Wi will be that ultimately a greater Ger-passed. Behind them were the many will be evolved, greater because a people with bared heads bowed. country not so autocratic, where the Kaiser does now what he pleases; maybe tery rain began to fall and the downpou

may not feel the same way toward a Lord protection of War or toward a system such as now

The services at the grave were by
exists when to the latter there is chargeThe President stood with head bowed

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In the present European complications how-ever lacking in sympathy for the German Government Americans may be, they should never forget that of all non-Eng-sion passed the house where Mrs. lish speaking peoples entering these United States those of German nativity have contributed most to its substantial said, she promised to become the wife development. In every direction—industrial, political or social—they have been in the forefront, remarkable alike for industry, honorable dealing and as aids to good government. It is sad to think a people of such high characte: should become involved in such disastrous an enterprise as a European war is likely to be.

New York, August 11. C. G. Culin.

Only Saventy.

Only Saventy.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I have heard people say that they have no wish to live after they get old and decrepit. It has never struck me in that way. If I were the lamest of the lame and the haltest of the halt I should still want to toddle along as far as I could.

Of course, being only 70, and the whole world still seeming very bright to me, I

may not be a competent judge, but I would be willing to bet that when I get old and feeble I shall feel just the same, want to stay right on as long as I can. NEW YORK, August 10.

A "Hitch."

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: "Lift." used by some of your correspondents, is English, but I have often heard appears by pedestrians in Sullivan and other counties.
"Please give me a 'hitch.'" the meaning of
which word seems a bit strained. Lincoln. with his dry sense of humor, once asked a man driving along a country road to carry his overcoat. "Sure," said the man, "but what about yourself?" "I intend to remain out the luxuriant color of coral from the l it." was the reply.
ARLINGTON, N. J., August 11.

would teach their sons to be gentle, modest and unselfish they would be doing more to stop war than if they paraded and voted till

NEW YORK, August 11.

How to Stop War.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: If women

When Jack and Jill go up the hill And then come down engaged. No wonder when she breaks her troth That Jack should be enraged: A moratorium she has signed.

Brown calls Fitz-Jones a blank blank blank Jones says that on his knees To square the damage done him Brown Owes him apologies "My moratorium you forget. Quotes Brown, "It postpones ev'ry debt."

Last week I lent ten bucks to Smith For temporary need,

And then in audden stress I asked Them back with greatest speed But to my pleadings Smith was numb. He claimed a moratorium.

MAKE A NOTE.

MRS. WILSON BURIED AT GIRLHOOD HOME

Her Grave Is Almost in Sight of the House Where She Once Lived.

TOWN DRAPED IN BLACK

President Is Unable to Control His Grief at the Burial Scene.

ROME, Ga., Aug. 11 .- With som monies Mrs. Woodrow Wilson wife President, was buried in Myrtle Cemetery here this afternoon. She beside her father and mother and her grave is almost in sight of the in which she lived as a girl. Immediately after the services at

grave President Wilson and party went to their special train and began the return journey to Washington. There were thousands of Rome to do honor to the Mrs. Wilson, but a Sabbathlike hush valled. The citizens talked in whi

of long duration the best informed people do not believe, but whether the war is of needs of the vast number of people in through which the funeral procession Europe will furnish a market for a large passed. The funeral train arrived here at

lanta.

through crape draped streets to the First Presbyterian Church, of which Mrs. Wil-son's father, the Rev. Dr. Axson, long served as pastor. About 1,000 relatives and friends of Wilson and Axson families were in church when the body arrived, church was draped in black with

twined wreaths of white flowers.

to the memory of Mrs. Wilson's Banks of flowers were piled high the catafalque upon which the As the President entered, following the coffin, Chopin's funeral marc played upon the organ. A short was conducted by the Rev. G. G. the pastor. The President, his daughters and Secretary McAdoo and Mr. Sayre or

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: We surely have no hostile feeling toward the Germans as a people. In some conversation old fashioned hymns, favorities of

Behind them were thousands of

six months from now no Kaiser will soon became torrential. A tent erected over the grave gave partial shelter to the little family group, but the thousands like the German people as a people, we who came to see the burial were without

able the conflagration and the misery that stains this century.

the final rites were performed. As stood there with his daughters Mr. Wils could not control his grief. preacher read the burial service the Pres dent's form was visibly shaken by emotion and the tears coursed down

After the body was lowered and the grave filled vast heaps of flowers, the tribute of the nation, were piled high

lived as a girl and also the spot on the bank of the Etowah River where, it

The people of the towns and the countryside all the way from Washington to Georgia paid silent respect to the train At Gainesville, Ga., the birthplace of Miss Margaret Wilson, were gathered people who knew the family in days gone by A delegation met the train and silently offered a heaviful wreath of Gowers.

offered a beautiful wreath of flowers OCEAN'S MYSTERIES IN MOVIES Williamson Pictures of Indersea

Life Shown in Museum Here The Williamson expedition moti yesterday under the auspice ican Musuem of Natural History in museum building. The first public hibition was recently held at the St sonian Institution in Washingto

out the luxuriant color that is found among the Bahama where the pictures were taken this spring One feature of thrilling interest battle between a native diver and shark at a depth of forty feet. Ar with a long knife the diver engages shark and after a terrific struggle out victorious.

The exhibition, which consisted of five

reels of pictures, illustrated bot water and over water life in hamas. Coral growth, the subman dens of the West Indies, quee tofore unknown species of fish, no diving after coins and the sponge dustry were some of the things w stood out for enthusiastic comment The motion pictures were taker

of an iron operating chamber att a collapsible tube and lowered the water from a borge. The o chamber was fitted with a glass from behind which the photogra-worked. Pictures were made at his means of electric lights lowered ov

means of electric lights lowered over a submerged chamber.
George M. Williamson, a son of the inventor of the apparatus, descended from of the camera in a diving submass photographed. This is solid at the bottom of the open. The N. dition party numbered twelve performs (Cail Gregory was the photographe). Carl Gregory was the photograf

relat

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